Evening Colorlo.

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SPARE THE GOVERNOR, MR. M'CALL.

AST May the Thompson committee reported to Gov. Whitman that Chairman McCall and three of his associates on the Public Service Commission of this district had failed to act upon just complaints regarding abuses on city railway lines-abuses which it was the plain duty of the Commission to correct.

Gov. Whitman noted the charge with the comment:

It is apparent that this was due in part at least to the fact that the Commissioners themselves did not supervise the handling of these complaints and did not give to the efforts of their subordinates the support that was necessary.

It was clearly established that Mr. McCall had neglected his sworn duty to the public in this and other directions. He had not even taken the trouble to inform himself what orders had been issued by the Commission of which he was the head or whether such orders had been obeyed. He was too "busy" with other matters. Compelling corporations to comply with the law appeared to him an uncongenial and negligible part of his functions.

Nevertheless the Governor did not remove Mr. McCall.

Why he did not remained a puzzle to all save those who remembered that at an earlier moment the nomination for District Attorney on the Tammany ticket was the biggest boost administered, up to that time, to Mr. Whitman's career. It was pretty generally understood to whose hand he owed it.

Mr. McCall now stands disqualified by his own admission for the office he holds. He has owned and still owns stock in a corporation which, as a Public Service Commissioner, he supervises. This is against the law of the State.

How Mr. McCall looks to Gov. Whitman in this new light we do

There can be no mistake, however, as to the verdict of the public. Mr. McCall can no longer even pretend to serve it in his present His wisest course is not to wait. The best turn he can do the

Governor is to resign.

cious thing a merchant ship can do. She menaced the enemy by steaming full speed away from him.

The ill-fated Ancona appears to have done the most fero-

JAPAN ACCLAIMS ITS EMPEROR.

MPEROR YOSHIHITO, who now takes his seat upon the throne of Japan, is the second Japanese Emperor to exercise full powers in three hundred years.

During most of that period the actual government of the country was in the hands of Shoguns. These were all Tokogawas, the line having been held by descendants of the great Ievasu.

The father of the present Emperor began his reign when a seventeen-year-old boy, and since his elevation to the throne Japan has made her place in the modern world.

What that place is nobody needs to be told. In attaining it the Japanese have caused the name of a nation rooted deep in immemorial traditions to become synonymous with modern enterprise and progress. To-day Western civilization hails Japan as an equal and s her as an ally.

All this the Japanese have accomplished without turning their cks upon their past. In the ceremonies at Kioto this week the meror but represents the nation in honoring ancestral foundations.

It is a peculiar quality of the Japanese that, true to a faith and a ritual more ancient than history itself, they nevertheless more than hold their own in centres where the rush of modern trade and industry is at its swiftest.

Japanese in this city, a representative number of whom celebrated Imperial coronation at the Hotel Astor last night, include men of highest business ability and social standing. In self-cultivation, restraint, good manners, thrift and respect for law, the 3,000 who is some poor dub in the world who is dwell here set a high example to those of other races who seek their advantage in Uncle Sam's chief mart.

Out of 3.711 stairway violations reported to the State Industrial Commission during the year ending Sept. 30, 1915, only 246 were remedied.

Does fire prevention in this State begin and end with bookkeeping?

Hits From Sharp Wits.

Man who is ninety-five years old says it is easy to live a long time. All one has to do is sleep only four and one-half hours each day, never eat after 3 P. M. and keep a clear conscience. On that basis most men wouldn't want to live long and the remainder couldn't.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

back platform of a street car unless you expect to get off at the next stop.

We never hear anybody talking about the good old times without being reminded that our ferefathere had to crawl headfirst into their shirts.—Toledo Blade.

The reason, perhaps, why people mortgage homes to buy automobiles is that when they have automobiles they are never at home.—Maco

. . .

Man may have sense enough to know that he needs reforming and yet resent the idea of somebody else

Anybody who goes to bed a pes-simist and gets up an optimist has had a good night's sleep.—Toledo Blade.

Never start an argument on the

Letters From the People

she try to "live" on \$6 a week? Here am I (and thousands of other house-

Domestic Service's Advantages.

o the Editor of The Evening World:

In reply to V. A.'s plaint, why does the try to "live" on \$6 a week? Here in I (and thousands of other housewives are situated as I am) a woman be! Mothers like myself would not be the lilk of the lilk in comfortable circumstances, with four children and a nice home, but I am overworked and always tired pleasant, easy work, with good food, plenty of pocket money and no responsibilities or anxieties. But now to help me with my housework at a reasonable wage. I offer a good home, unlimited food, a bright, sunny bed-room, very pleasant kitchen with coal with the most ignorant are askiny \$25 and the most ignorant are room, very pleasant kitchen with coal such wages when one gets so little in return? I advise V. A. to give up her or \$20 a month, every Sunday afternoon and evening out, and every month domestic service job instead.

**Mortification of Greaser Bully, Carladily yours, and \$18 or \$20 a month, every Sunday afternoon and evening out, and every month domestic service job instead.

**Mortification of Greaser Bully, Carladily yours, and Electrical Such wages when one gets so little in the wages when wages when

Overdue

by The Press Cablishing Co.

By J. H. Cassel



So Wags the Word By Clarence L. Cullen.

Copyright, 1915, by the Press Put HEN atwoman telephones to the but regard us as a blamed butcher's, whose shop is half a block away, that she wants The fellow who resents being called "impudent" is tickled foolish when he's called "audacious" by folks who mean the same thing. "a nice steak," and the butcher sends her a rubber one, she can't see that she has overlooked anything.

If the average man's wife reeked of a pipe all the time, we wonder how long he'd keep up his osculatory relations with her-especially if he were

are-a perfectly respectable and legitimate disease, it's queer how insulted

Perhaps you've noticed how forced

and tenuous the laughs become along about the middle of one of those fivereel "comedy" films. It's odd how comforted and set up

we are when we believe that there

We know a lot of women who are perfectly sane, except that nothing on earth can convince them that men

The boy is contemplating be-Spanish Mange, and we're hoping he have torn him to pieces.

It's hard to convince one of those

Now they are saying, apropos of a ecent interesting Announcement, that Pocahontas wid not, after all, save the ife of Capt. John Smith, or even try life of Capt. John Smith, or even try to. Just a few fleeting years more and they will be claiming that Carrie Nation never wielded a hatchet. It takes moral courage of a high

order for a woman to let it be had be that she isn't crazy over babies. But we've known some first-rate, quite human women who refused to lie human women who refused to lie that matter because the world expected them to

Yes. Eunice, it's sacrilege, we know to say it. But the "out-doors girls" we've seen don't look like the ones the illustrators draw. In fact, most of 'em that we've lamped looked dis-

Dollars and Sense By H. J. Barrett.

WAS a comparatively young of a rope measuring machine with

new product," said a business man.

Fables of Everyday Folks By Sophie Irene Loeb

when the two armies were collected together the Bat hesitated which to join. The Birds that passed his perch said: 'Come with us'; but he said: 'I am a Beast.' Later on some Beasts who were passing underneath him looked up and said: 'Come with us'; but he said: 'I am a Bird.' Luckliy, but he said: 'I am a Bird.' Luckliy, at the last moment peace was made, at the last moment peace was made. perfectly sane, except that nothing on earth can convince them that men don't jabber with each other about their love affairs.

We know a regular he-boy of six whose mother persists in making him wear his hair in long, booby-looking the then went to the Beasts, but had wear his hair in long, booby-looking he.

Actly the right side and no one could possibly stand by the, other woman, in fact, she is almost impossible."

Then she went to the other friend and said exactly the same thing with a few modifications, fixing the biame on the friend she had said was in the right. soon to beat a retreat, or they would

makes it.

A public man can go right along creating the impression that he is a substantial, dignified person, until some moving picture man swings along and gets him to "pose." Then he looks grinny, or deprecatory, or sheepish, or pompous, or idiatic, or a little of all of 'em—and the world has got his number!

Once upon a time there was a happened that the two friends who quarrelled came together again and decided to make up their grievances. In the course of their "make-up" they same thing in another way. She allows woman was a little girl she did the same thing in another way. She allows of the woman did not realize what hought would win. When she grew a little older and became a young lady the trait continued in other she had befriended. Another similar occurrence came up with the other

delicatessen-crazy (because it's so easy) wives that even turkey oughtn't to cost a dollar a pound except in Confederate money. over and went with the one who could provide the best party. She chose the girl friends who dressed

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Battling for Both Sides ward show, rather than th ward show, rather than the plainer LD AESOP tells the follow-ones, who had beauty within. She ing fable:

"A great conflict was goods, which made it possible for her to continue this natural bent and, in the Birds and the Beasts.

But one day it came to pass that But one day it came to pass that

Evidently she figured that each once upon a time there was a happened that the two friends who

For example, if she were invited for people. The woman again tried to be

Then she awoke and drew her own

conclusion, in the same old moral that Aesop gave in the fable: "He that is neither one thing nor nost prettily and made much of out- I the other has no friends.

Jungle Tales for Children.

he had gone two and a half feet. He then step three."
"That's easy," answered Mister Elefeilow.
"I'm not a telephone," replied the

you gave me a little start."
"No, sir-e-el" replied Mister Ele-

ONE day the Snail thought he would take a little trip, so ne started off and in three hours

"We will race from here to that tree on the top of yonder hill," said the Snail.
"All right," replied the big fellow.
"One—two—three—GO!"

And with that they both started off, "I didn't say you were," answered Mister Elephant, "but I am now saying that I can beat you in a race." but Mister Elephant got all mixed up trying to take every other step. He became so excited that he forgot about I think it would be only fair if ber it until he looked up and saw the say in the race and did not remember the tree on the research the say in the race on the research the race of the research the race on the research the race of the research the race of the race of the research the race of t Snall under the tree on top of the hill. He stopped and stared at the Snall, who said:

man when I learned from the purpose of inducing me to supply union ra'es. harsh experience the value of a portion of the necessary capital. A analysis as applied to the field for a mechanical engineer who at my re-

quest passed upon the merit of but as a favor, and that doubles the could tell you how she and practicability reported that it was a price. Men are this way, too, it may Stryver fight with each other, emarkable invention; feasible, prac- be said. It is the way of the world she accuses him of having I icable, thoroughly perfected. I then advanced \$10,000 for a substantial in- one does not want. terest. Upon placing our machine Mrs. Jarr, who had slept all night For in my position I hear no although eagerly purchased by the haircuriers, to her own great incon- "That's my way sound, profitable business. In other words, the market was too limited to

warrant the expense of manufacture. the inventor of a device for automatically registering the thickness or, paper, showed me his machine in operation.
"That ought to be bringing in

comfortable income,' I remarked "It's merely an interesting toy," was the reply. There's no real de-mand for it. Any good paper sales-man cap tell the weight of paper through pinching it between his thumb and forefinger. This has been on the market for several years now. I've received barely enough to meet my expense in perfecting it."
"The nature of many a new enter prise involves a certain unavoidable element of risk. But in many cases

unnecessary risks are taken. For example: One would say off hand that many thousands of dollars must be ventured in establishing a nev be ventured in establishing a new magazine. But an acquaintance of mine had one securely founded before risking more than a few dollars. His method was simple. He saw an opportunity for launching a new trade medium; the field was unoccupied; it seemed like a dead certainty that a potential demand existed. "Instead, however, of publishing an initial issue, he issued a prospec-

an initial issue, he issued a prospetus outlining his pian in detail and mailed it accompanied by a letter containing a special introductory reduced price subscription offer to list of logical prospects. He promptly received several thousand responses with remittance inclosed. Thus he and a solid subscription list guaranteed before he purchased a pound of paper or set a line of type. Further-more, with the backing of this subscription list, he was enabled to secure a great deal of advertising for his initial issue. 'Be sure you're by which he operates.

This man appropriated this idea from the method pursued by a big publisher of technical books. Whenhas got as far as Mister Elephant's bungalow when he met the big fellow coming down the road. The Snail "We will race from here to that tree on the top of yonder hill," said the was perspiring from his long journey. "Helio, Snail!" exciaimed the big "All right," replied the big fellow. "All right," replied the big fellow. ists, soliciting orders for it. When the money arrives he promptly returns it with the explanation that the book has been delayed in the press. If the percentage of returns indicates that the volume will sell readily, he then goes ahead with its preparations. But if the evidence is adverse he merely abandons the plan.

"All of us are gifted with hindsight.

ho said:
you coming?"
' shouted Mister Elephant as sight is merely a synonym for com-

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland

Copyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Breating World). in a way to give him a warm thrill one moment and a cold chil

It takes a lot of time and real art to catch a husband in these days, an

After a man has had his salary raised, bought the ring, selected the apartment and told his family that he has decided to marry, he consider that it is the psychological moment to go around and propose to the girl.

A gentleman is a man who puts a command in the form of a question, expresses a threat in the form of a gentle suggestion, and bre off an engagement in a way to make you feel flattered.

almost as much relief and self-satisfaction as the woman who makes wout call" and finds nobody at home. A man never will understand why a woman will cheerfully pay a dollar

The men who voted for Woman Suffrage just out of chivalry must te

for a far of beauty cream composed of two per cent. beauty and ninety-eigh But, then, a woman never will understand why a man will cheerfu marry a "living picture" composed of two per cent. beauty and ninety-eigh

Never give up hope of winning a man's love. Just wait until he marrie

The Jarr Family -By Roy L. McCardell -

pressing engagements called her her transformation!"

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Blather tioned that a "transformation" had called at an early hour at the somewhat in the nature of a Jarr menage looking for work. But It is rightly named. It effects quite fact. Mrs. Jarr would have taken advantage of it, as well the wandering b. you," continued Mrs. Blathe fressmaker realized. It was Mrs. "You mustn't breathe it to a so Blather's method to call early at a but she does wear a transformation domicile where she expected work She must have paid a big price for night be lurking for her. But she it, for it's very hard to detectalways pretended she was on her way to some place or other on a pressing without it!" engagement, to make a dress for some arrious and long expected

This would put the lady on whom she was calling upon her mettle to find work at once for Mrs. Blather. By so doing the lady of the house would have the deep joy of believing she was disappointing some dearest friend. But had Mrs. Blather and other wandering dressmakers of her type ever dared to admit frankly they were out looking for a day's sewing the, would have been at the disadvantage of being offered non-

When a woman does any work for

upon the market we discovered that in a barb-wire ent... glement of metal see nothing and say nothing." number of these was so small that fearsome dread of the things, now for- other people's affairs. I don't reloo vent her.

Mrs. Blather saw she could make it a day.

As it is a fixed principle of human the day and pay her to sew, now be- can't guess who is going to pay gan to rock back and forth and unfold expenses?" her budget of gossip.

A deaf and dumb dressmaker could not make her salt going out to work by the day, but any loquacious lady of the needle has a fund of information that has no parallel in the opposite sex, save in the case of barbers. So Mrs Blather, knowing it was all in the day's work, began at the beginning by telling Mrs. Jarr she was really glad she had escaped to hear the news, perhaps it will sewing for Mrs. Kittingly, upstairs. | brought in to you.

Copyright, 1915, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). RS. BLATHER, the wander- | "I won't say a word," added ing dressmaker, took a seat Blather, "but you know just as and explained she was in a as I do that Mrs. Kittingly is t streat hurry and could not about. People t nk she's postay a minute, as many Huh! They should see her #

To the uninformed it may be

she does wear one, for I saw !

"I always suspected it." said Mr

"Don't say I told you." Y Blather went on. "A sewing cannot discuss the affairs of peo she works for. You know that M Higgier whom I worked for last bichloride of mercury-it's fashionable poison. A few year everybody took carbolic acid."

Mrs. Jarr shook her head.

another woman it is never for a price I've sewed for her for years, and that one is given what one pretends jail in Ohio years ago. But I'd my tongue cut out before I'd z

there was no hope of establishing a got her determination to go down- gossipers, for I've found that the town and see what was in the shops who bring a tale carry one awa despite what might be done to pre- Besides, other people's affaire their own concern, and I am curious. What did you bear al Emily Starling leaving her husband?

"She's going to California to get nature endeavor to avoid doing the divorce from him. She told me the work one is paid to do, Mrs. Biather, is a new law in California and a lay seeing Mrs. Jarr would hold her for yer can divorce you right away. Yo But Mrs. Jarr could guess, and di

So wags the world and wome tongues. It was well toward not when, after tearing apart the repu tion of a few select friends, the ladie got to work tearing apart Mrs. Jarr gown that was to be "made over." When Mr. Jarr came 'me th evening Mrs. Jarr was feeting in excellent spirits. If you cannot go ou

"Sweetening" the Army.

NE of the most important in- "I should not, in my notation or soling its end, so far as the use of home-grown fruits is concerned. Jam, tally and marmalade are included in jards, had planted are any jards, had planted grosst and here. hearing the hearing the kail-stocks and cabbages in the partial and marmalade are included in the recognized list of "munitions of war" for the English, Scoten and Irish and jelly, which hitherto had be only known in the kitchens and co may ask for their daily bread, but the may ask for their daily bread, but the introduced into the village. All the however, was not without plausi so-called staff of life is to them however, was not without

writer says:

so-called staff of life is to them chiefly valuable as a medium on which to spread their favorite fruit confection. Roast beef may be typical of old England, but new England demands its jam and tea as accompaniments.

It is a coincidence that the England is a sportness of breath."

It is a coincidence that the England as a coincidence that the England is particular to the England is a coincidence that the England is particular to the England is a coincidence that the England is a coincidence

demands its jam and tea as accompaniments.

While the American is notorious for his "sweet tooth" and consumes more candy per capita than any other nationality, we must take second piace in the consumption of jams and jeiles. The Scotchman was the originator of this craving, but the inordinate appetite for jam and jeily soon spread to England and Ireland.

It is only within the last century and a half that jams and jeiles have enjoyed a wide popularity. In an English chronicle nublished in 1760 jelly is described as a "new juxury."

a shortness of breath."

It is a coincidence that the English also attributed remarkable medicina qualities to tea when that now popular tender attention. The "China drink" was declared to be a reemedy for "excessive fatigue, pleurisy, vapors, and its allowed that the English chronic is notorious for the acceptance of the second place in the consumption of jams and jeiles to tea when that now popular tender attention. The "China drink" was declared to be a reemedy for "excessive fatigue, pleurisy, vapors, and its appetite to tea when that now popular tender attention. The "China drink" was declared to be a reemedy for "excessive fatigue, pleurisy, vapors, and its appetite to tea when that now popular tender attention. The "China drink" was declared to be a reemedy for "excessive fatigue, pleurisy, vapors, and its appetite for jam and jeily soon spread to England and Ireland.

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It is a coincidence that the English attributed remarkable medicina qualities to tea when that now popular tender attention. The "China drink" was declared to be a reemedy for "excessive fatigue, pleurisy, vapors, and its appearance in the consumption and the pleurisy attention.

duced on the strength of its alleged powers over disease of many sorts